### **ARTILLERY** IS ACTIVE

Duel Kept Up in the Woevre District, Paris Officially Reports

GERMANS REPORT

Both East and West of the Meuse There Was No Movement

west of the Mense. Artillery duels were a rush battle I am satisfied I will knock in progress in the Woevre region. The French war office communication

last night follows: "In the Argonne following the explosion of one of our mines at Vauquois, the lard drop." enemy attacked and succeeded in momentarily gaining a footing in one of our first line trenches. We expelled him at once through counter-attacks in which we made about 30 prisoners.
"The activity of our artillery contin-

ues intense against the line of German communications in the eastern Argonne and also on the woods of Malancourt and

"In the region north of Verdun no day, except intermittent bombardments of our second lines west and east of the Willard's greater physique and strength neulles station gave good results. A and ability to block with his long arms which caused the damage. warehouse was demolished and a train militate against the chances of the smallwhich was in the station was blown up."

SAYS VERDUN IS BURNING.

### GERMAN RAIDER GREIF WAS SUNK BY MERCHANTMAN

Encounter Which Took Place in the North Sea on Feb. 29 Was Reported in London To-day for the

First Time. London, March 25 .- The German raider Greif has been sunk in the North sea though he seldom uses footwork to avoid by the British armed merchantman Al-cantara which herself was sunk. Five German officers and 150 men out of a

The fight occurred in the North sea on cantara by a torpedo

### GERMAN LOSSES "AWFUL."

Verdun Slaughter

Paris, March 25,-"The Germans would have it believed that their losses before Verdun were not greater than those of the French army," says a semiofficial note issued yesterday afternoon. "The following example will show how great the German sacrifices were:

"On the forenoon of March 9 the 1st battalion of the 19th regiment reserve of the 5th German corps attacked the Villa Geo of Vanx in columns of four. The French allowed the first company to penetrate the village where it surprised by a machine gun fire and then Followers of Youthful Teams Had Bancharged with bayonets. The survivorsthose able to do so-took refuge in a house where they fell. This company, 13th, was annihilated.

to the first French trenches.

The next day the 64th regiment of gan was countermanded.

The battle of Verdun, which has con-

fices were awful. corps had to be sent to the rear after existence. marching to Verdun.

"The corps had to have two-thirds of

companies only counted about 120 rifles fun ran wild. instead of 200

the German allegations. Moreover, it continued into the small hours, must be admitted by any one that well- one step fancy was the favorite for the armed troops, installed in defensive evening though occasional fox trot and works with machine guns, as was the Portland fancy were introduced. About case with the French, are able to inflict 60 couple were present, representing the greater losses upon an assailant who members of the guests of the Red Sox, constantly attacks in compact masses the South End team and the Merlo's and whose chiefs are not dismayed by academy team. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scam-

### WAS NATIVE OF VERMONT.

mont Regiment. Concord, N. H., March 25,-Dr. Granville Priest Conn of this city, formerly president of the New Hampshire Medical society and member of the state railroad ciated as cook. commission, died yesterday at Wayne, Pa., according to word received here. He was 84 years of age. In the Civil war goose in that war.

### PUGILISTS SPAR WITH MOUTHS AS FIGHT NEARS

Willard Declares He is Positive That He Will Be the Winner, While Moran Predicts He Will Knock Willard Out

To-night.

New York, March 25 .- Thirteen thousand spectators, of whom probably 2,000 will be women, will crowd the Madison Square Garden to-night to see Frank Moran of Pittsburg try to wrest the world's VERDUN BURNING heavyweight championship from Jess Willard of Kansas. Although the bout is not announced as a title contest and no referee decision is permissable under the state boxing laws, Moran might win the championship either by a knockout, foul by Willard or Willard's failure to go the full ten rounds.

Both men are confident of victory to day. Willard said this morning: "It is Paris, March 25.-The French official hard for me to say how I will win. That statement says the past night was quiet I will be the victor is the most positive in the Verdun district, both east and statement I can make. If Moran starts

> Moran said: "Do not be surprised to see the finish come in the seventh or

> In boxing ability the two pugilists are conceded to be about equal, but beyond that point Willard has a marked advantage over Moran in almost every department of glove fighting as well as in physical make-up. He will outweigh Moran by close to fifty pounds, stand between five and six inches above the Pittsburg slugger and have a longer reach,

according to to-day's official statement ers of his division in many years, by the German headquarters. He is equally formidable offensively when aroused, but, as a rule, lacks the opponent of Moran's calibre in ten rounds or less. His best blows are a short left France. ab and a right hand uppercut. These

blows he uses almost continually and owing to his long reach and great strength the punches carry terrific power when Willard puts full force into them. Under pressure he can and does fight with other blows and carries a knockout in either hand when mixing sayagely. In his awk-ward and ponderous style Willard is almost as fast on his feet as Moran, alability and power as an infighter.

Feb. 29, it was later announced. The their training on Thursday and each Dieppe. were made up of five officers and 69 men. bout for close to two weeks and his dent of the Sussex: French Semi-Official Report Described round into condition since he had been her passage to-day. There were 386 creased his speed rapidly and while it in charge of a tug. It is assumed, thereficent shape that he was when he met Johnson at Havana, he should be able

### BASEBALL FANS CELEBRATE

quet and Dance.

were revived last night in the Clan Gor "The 2d and 3d battalions of the same don hall when the three clubs represent." regiment passed east of the village, at ing leading junior teams in the city met the same time, going forward in squads together for a mid-winter celebration. The affair was under the direction of the North Barre Red Sox who won the city infantry of the 6th division of the 3d championship for junior teams last sea German corps replaced, to the north of son and aside from recognizing their Vaux, the decimated 19th regiment, but ability on the field of sport most of the the 64th sustained such loss by the fire people present last evening were also of artillery that the attack which be- willing to hand them the cup for a successful entertainment. The hall was elaborated with many colored paper streamtinued a month, has been made up of ers and in front of the stage were three similar episodes. The German sacri- large arches with the words Red Sox and the dates 1904 and 1916 representing the "It is known that the 3d and 18th army length of time that the club has been in

Carroll's orchestra furnished music for dancing which commenced at 8 o'clock. its officers replaced and its gaps filled At 11:30 a halt was called and five taon with young recruits of the class of bles were set for a banquet. When the 1916, who were in a proportion of two- guests came to sit down it was discovfifths in each company. Even then, these ered that those in charge had underestireinforcements, sent from the interior, mated the crowd. There was no lack of were insufficient to bring the strength edibles, however, and an extra table was of the corps to what it was before March | quickly brought in and set up. The ban-"During their last attacks the 3d corps for each table had its humorist and the

At the close of the supper the tables These facts are a sufficient reply to were again cleared away and the dancing pini, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Guidiei and Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson acted as patrons and patronesses. The committee in charge of the entertainment were And Assistant Surgeon of the 12th Ver- Blossom Ossola and Arthur Broderick, the manager and captain of the Red Sox team of last last season. They were assisted during the serving of the banque by Carson, Storey, L. Smith, Wildroose

Miss Ethel Miller, who has been spendedited a history of New Hampshire sur- returned this forenoon to her home in Holyoke, Mass.

Bizzazero and Mininetti. R. Smith offi-

## **HEAVY LOSS** OF LIFE FEARED ON THE SUSSEX

Americans Were Aboard the Cross - Channel Steamer, and It Is Probable That Some of Them Died After Explosion Near the Coast of France

PARIS REPORTS SAY VESSEL TORPEDOED

The Disabled Steamer Was ple Are Said to Be Unaccounted For-There Were districts the employers and employer seem hopelessly deadlocked. 436 'All Told

of more than six inches, than Moran, steamer Sussex, which was seriously cutters, quarrymen and paving cutters events of importance occurred during the extremely powerful hitters in damaged last night near the French coast, are still out. Stony Creek, Conn., gran-west in the San Migual country, have was towed into Boulogne to-day, according to a dispatch to the Central News, ing cutters are still out and the situation remains unchanged. Westerly payof our second lines west and east of the give him a wide margin over Moran. The ing to a dispatch to the Central News, ing cutters are not working. In Fitzwill ican and the Carranza troops. The news before a large audience under the austices replied energetically and the line of the line withdrawal westward was pices of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. Meuse. Our patteries replied energeti-cally. Northeast of St. Mihiel the fire latter is the more agressive boxer of the It is regarded as certain that some lives liam, N. H., where the Webb company by our long-range pieces on the Vig- two but the champion's towering height were lost. Probably it was an explosion is standing out for a 1920 agreement and brought here from El Valle but it could The company, the Louis Ross Scottish

German Army Headquarters Gave Information.

German Army Headquarters Gave Information in Games was seriously injured.

According to official information between 90 and 100 passengers have been aggressiveness necessary to win from an landed at Dover and about 250 passengers and members of the crew are in

Opinion among the survivors is divided as to whether the Sussex was damaged The agreement in Waterford, Conn., exby a torpedo or by a mine. The explosion occurred at 3 p. m. when the steam er had been an bour and a half out of Folkstone. The wireless apparatus was destroyed and no help arrived until midnight. Her water-tight compartments kept the vessel from sinking.

### Sussex Owned by French.

trainers have had more difficulty in hold- "The Sussex, sailing under a French ing him to physical form than Willards' dag in the Folkestone Dieppe service, met Why Chelmsford Agreement Was Repu- and the delay was due to a preliminary handlers. The champion was slow to with a mishap somewhere off Dieppe on ed quickly to the conditioning routine, give further particulars nor is the pas-Willard, however, once he settled down senger list available. At 8:30 o'clock to hard work dropped weight and in this evening the vessel was still affoat

to box the full ten rounds at top speed were 386 passengers and 50 in the crew, men were returning to work under the indicating that 75 or more are unacvessel was torpedoed.

#### FOUR AMERICANS REPORTED MISSING Memories of the 1915 baseball season FROM ENGLISHMAN

Consular Reports Received in Washington Give Names of Men Supposed to Have Been Lost When the Ship Was Sunk.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Consular reports to the state department to-McDonald, a trimmer, of Lawrence, promising at headquarters. Mass.; P. Buckley and M. A. Burke, whose addresses are unknown.

London, March 25.—The steamer Eng. BABY WAS SAVED lishman of the Dominion line has been sunk, according to Lloyds. It is stated that thus far 68 survivors have been ac counted for.

The last record of the steamer Englishman shows that she sailed from Portland, Me., February 17, for St. Nazaira and Avonmouth. The Englishman was vessel of 5,257 tons and was owned by the Mississippi and Dominion Steamship company of Liverpool. She was build in 1892 at Belfast.

Portland, Me., March 25 .- The Dominreported sunk in a dispatch from Lonlon last night, was bound from Avonmouth for this port to obtain horses for entente allies' forces. Agents of the Dominion line here said the Englishman left Avonmouth Wednesday night, The 68 men reported saved, in their oninion, constituted most, if not all, those aboard the steamer. was commanded by Captain Morehouse.

### NORWEGIAN SHIP TORPEDOED.

Four Survivors Landed and Others of

Crew Probably Perished. he was assistant surgeon of the 12th ing several days in the city as the guest steamer Blacklakken was torpedeed in off by flames and had to resort to the miles farther on. He said he had been friends of Witt expect he will get a place. He evidently had thrown himself on the Verment regiment and later compiled and of Mrs. James Scott of Pleasant street, the North sea a week ago while on a window. Mrs. Tuttle's hair was also watching through a pair of himself on the regulars when they return railroad track in front of an approaching voyage from England to Norway, ac slightly singed in getting out down and had seen a mounted band of 100 or north. Witt only went to Jacksonville train. The Newkirks were married only cording to a Copenhagen dispatch to the stairs.

Exchange Telegraph company. Four survivors were picked up off the Doggerbank by the Norwegian steamer Active and were landed at Copenhagen to-day. The other members of the crew are believed to be companied to the company of the crew are believed to be company. lieved to have perished,

BARRE, VERMONT, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916.

### BRITISH STEAMSHIP SALYBIA IS SUNK

All Her Passengers and Crew Are Re ported By Lloyds' to Have Been Saved-Ship Left Barbadoes March 3 for London.

London, March 25 .- A Lloyds' report says that the British steamship Salybia as been sunk and that her passengers and crew were saved.

The Salybia in the last available ship-ping records was reported as having left the Barbadoes on March 3 for London.

### MANY GRANITE SITUATIONS. In Some Places Early Settlements are

Said to Be Expected.

Reports received in Barre concerning the industrial situation in other granite centers are interesting at this time, inasmuch as in some instances the condi Towed to Boulogne To- tions parallel the situation which obtained in this city only a year ago. From day, and 75 or More Peo- authentic quarters brief reports on the negotiations for settlement indicate that in some sections the prospects for a short suspension are favorable, while in other

Quincy manufacturers met with the cutters March 22 and the result was a deadlock on the length of the agreement. No further meetings are in pros-London, March 25.—The cross-channel immediate prospects of a change and the Edward Huxley, president of the Unit-ed States Rubber Exportation company,

and nothing has been accomplished, thus for this purpose, far, toward a settlement. No settlement Major Sample, pires April 1, but it is understood that returned to Mexico after the killing. the 1920 bill is agreeable to both sides agreement exp & May 1, are reported to CARRANZA PEEVED Cutters in Stonington, Me., where the be willing to sign up for four years, al-though the "unfair stock" clause, as it is called, is still in contention. In Chelms-The Sussex is owned by the French pires May 1, the points of contention are

total of 300 were captured. The British tear loose long enough to uncover his tween New Haven and Dieppe, but fol- tion has arisen with the quarrymen. It lowing the outbreak of the hostilities her it stated that the bill which they agreed Both pugilists virtually completed run was changed from Folkestone to to sign and actually signed has been turned down by quarryworkers' head-Greif was sunk by gunfire and the Al- claims to be in perfect condition for the The Brighton railroad last night is quarters and the employer has now been The British losses battle. Moran has been on edge for the sued the following account of the acci- served with demands greater than the original.

### diated.

out of the ring almost a year while Mor-an, because of his recent bouts, respond-50, but it is impossible at present to of the quarryworkers' international as-ward. sociation this morning, Secretary F. W. Suitor stated that a minority number at Chelmsford had signed a bill without an authorization from the international is doubtful if he is in the same magni- fore, that all the passengers were saved." headquarters. The agreement, Mr. Suitor characterized as "not only bad, but Last night's dispatches said that there ridiculous." He said that only seven agreement signed with the quarry owncounted for. Paris reports say that the ers, whereas in normal times upward of 100 quarrymen are employed at Chelmsford. A minimum of 24 cents per hour had telegraphed Governor James E. Ferfor quarrymen and plug drillers, it ap- guson that he believed the Texas Nationpears, was fixed in the signed agreement. Not far away, according to data at hand frontier, in the secretary's office, 300 and 400 Cape

agreement signed by the Chelmsford min- Americans along the border. He refused East Barre had charge of the arrange- bury, remaining there until 20 years ago. ton holds that a bill cannot be signed thought necessary. The action of Sheriff without authorization from the internation from the internation from the internation of the subsequent to that of G. Bullock of Northfield, who is the Nelson was admitted to the partnership. tional headquarters. Sec. Suitor stated, the Arizona authorities in directing that too, that the Chelinstord quarrymen who the border companies of the National signed the agreement have been noti- Guard of that state be recruited to full day say that the Dominion liner English. fied that they acted without authority. man, which sank near the British Isles, was torpedeed and that four Americans trip through Massachusetts in the course signs of relaxing. are missing. The Englishman was a of which he may visit the branches at horse ship bound for Portland, Me. The Chelmsford, Cap Ann and Stony Creek. missing Americans are: Peter Mc-Don. where (in the latter place) the prospects ald, a horse foreman, of Boston; George for an early settlement are considered

## BY DARING MAN

House by George Papineau, Who Jumped 20 Feet to the Ground.

Rutland, March 25 .- An incident of the fire which destroyed the residence of Mr. stationed at the Gibson ranch was said and Mrs. Charles E. Tuttle here yester to have crossed the line in pursuit of day, was the daring rescue of their little the slayers. on line steamer Englishman, which was room by George Papineau. The latter not and Mrs. Russell T. Childers, Miss Lotonly risked his life by making his way tie and Edward Freeman, all of Douglas athlete, is expected to "make good" with beside the remains of his first wife in the through the burning house but he took a were the automobilists who told of the Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletica is Catholic cemetery. It is requested that further chance by leaping from the shed alleged killing. roof to the ground 20 feet below with. The names of the persons said to have a Philadelphia team against Jacksonville the youngster in his arms. Mr. and Mrs. been killed were not learned. According on Thursday, the big leaguers winning Edward T. Derose, lost most of their to the story told last night by the party, handily. The Philadelphia North Amerusebold goods.

furnace and, although soon discovered, it Columbus to view the ruins left by the ten hits, Witt. Murphy and Richardson had renched the roof by the time hre raiders of Villa's men instead of return having a pair spiece. Witt played a pretmen arrived from a station only a few ing here through Deming and Lords ty game at short." hundred feet away.

## OUT OF CIRCLE; **FLEES WEST**

Report Received in El Paso To-day Said That Villa Had Successfully Eluded His Pursuers and Is Now in the San Miguel Country of Mexico

NEWS NOT CONFIRMED IN ANY SOURCES that district.

Report of His Escape from American and Carranza El Valle—American Border Towns Call for Protection

El Paso, Texas, March 25.-Francisco Villa was reported early to-day fleeing

er pugilist landing a knockout blow to the lead. The task of reaching Willard's body is not so difficult, but in all his bouts to date the Kansan has shown believed that roving bands of Villa men behind previous years. mention, sang with fervor, "Hurrah for the Highlands" and "March of the Cam-

Major Sample, commanding the United eron Men." Miss Jessie McLean had a yet, is the report from Bethel, with the States army base at Columbus, has been sweet contracto voice, which she used to may be named in his place. 1920 vs. 1921 contention uppermost. Mil asked to investigate the report that Villa good advantage in singing ford, N. H., cutters are contending for bandits crossed the border eight miles Folk" and "We'd Better Bide Awee." a number of years in Montpelier, on the 1921 bill, the "unfair stock" clause west of Columbus and murdered three Miss Margaret Withers, a dramatic soand the elimination of the 14 inch tool. Americans, two women and a man. The prano, with a rich, clear voice and pleasbandits, numbering 100, are said to have

## AT SHIP HOLD-UP

ford, Mass., where the present bill ex- But Was Informed That United States Government Has No Intention of Stopping His Ammunition.

Washington, D. C., March 25,-Elesio Arredondo, General Carranza's ambassador, protested to Secretary of State Lansing to-day that ammunition for Carranza, consigned on a ship leaving New York yesterday, had been held up by the customs authorities. Secretary Lansing told the ambassador there was no intention to hold up Carranza ammunition examination to assure the government that the shipment would not reach his When interviewed at the headquarters enemies. It will be allowed to go for-

### TEXAS MILITIA WANTED.

Border Towns are Feeling More and More Uneasiness.

El Paso, March 25 .- Evidences of the seriousness with which the local authorities regard the border situation was sup plied last night in an announcement by Sheriff Peyton James Edwards that he al Guard troops should be sent to the

Ann quarrymen are to have a higher to be considered an alarmist," but that der assembled to greet the grand warden stood on the site of the present Central According to Secretary Suitor the that additional protection was needed for more of Bennington. Millstone lodge of apprenticeship, he returned to St. Johnsority is not legal for the reason that the to give the wording of his telegram or ments and as its guests there were pres- He engaged in the manufacturing busiconstitution of the quarryworkers' un- say how many additional troops he ion holds that a bill cannot be signed thought necessary. The action of Sheriff and Summit lodge of Graniteville. Other Column & Cutting works were founded. war strength, gave renewed force to the

### AMERICANS MURDERED. Report Comes of Mexican Raid Across

the Border.

killed near Gibson's line ranch on the who contributed to the speechmaking highly estimable character and it may be Mexico-New Mexico boundary line, eight were Judge Scott and Mr. Bullock. It said that his efforts in the upbuilding of miles west of Columbus, N. M., between was announced that through an error in the granite industry in Barre were typi-Rescued from Upper Floor of Burning four and five o'clock Wednesday after- the state papers, the wrong dates had cal of a group of older manufacturers noon, presumably by Mexicans, accord- been given out in connection with the whose number is rapidly diminishing. ing to the story brought here by a party annual convention of the state N. E. O. His death has brought sorrow to busiof five Douglas people, who said they ar-rived on the scene shortly after the bod-to be beld April 25, instead of April 16 he was affiliated in other circles. ies had been removed by soldiers.

A command of United States soldiers

Charles, from an upper story bed Samuel Collins, automobile dealer, Mr.

the four motorists had been to El Paso | ican's baseball writer says: "The Mack-The fire started from an overheated on a pleasure trip. They decided to vis- men got to the Jacksonville pitcher for

burg, N. M Papineau was in the cellar with Mrs. After leaving Columbus Wednesday one of them a two-bagger, Witt stole ville, ten miles north of this city. more men, supposedly Mexican bandits, on Tuesday.

cross the border near the ranch and ride to a water hole a mile and a half north. After watering their horses, they rode back across the line. He added that within a short time a number of troopers of the 12th cavalry had come to the ranch house and moved in an exicted

The five civilians passed a sleepless night, sitting in the car, while the soldiers crouched around them in a pouring rain, on guard. The soldiers told them that the bodies of two women and a man had been found in an automobile

### TROOPS ASSIGNED TO BORDER TOWNS

Major-General Funston Answers Petition for Protection Against Mexican Depredations.

San Antonio, Tex., March 25.-In an protection, Major-General Funston toay announced that a battalion of the 24th Infantry, now on the way here from Fort Russell, will be stationed in

### FOR BORDER PROTECTION.

of Plans.

ver the situation on the Mexican border, Troops Was Brought from the Senate Republicans to-day held a this forenoon in Washington county conference with a view to determining court. The arguments were commenced upon a plan to ask for more troops to protect the border. The conference ad-

### CONCERT WHOLLY GOOD.

Louis Ross Scottish Company Appeared Under Clan Auspices.

A most enjoyable concert composed for the most part of Scottish songs, character sketches and dancing was that presented in the opera house last evening pices of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C the elimination of alleged objectionable not be confirmed at Fort Bliss or in the Concert company, was one of note, and singers, dancers and other members per-Several thousand American soldiers are formed with a finish that won the closest of Casas Grandes to locate the bandit. years past has succeeded in bringing to The wire communication from El Paso Barre Scottish entertainers of national into Mexico is still interrupted and it is fame and its efforts last evening fell not John Semple, a baritone of worthy

> "My Ain unstinted applause. His selections were years' residence. "O' A' the Airts the Wind Can Blaw" and "Lass O'Ballochmyle." Tom Loner-gon brought laughter with his character sketches. Besides the individual selections the following duets were heard: "Crooket Bawbee," Miss Withers and Mr. Bryden; "Wet. Thou in the Cauld Blast." Miss Withers and Miss McLean; 'Larboard Watch," Messrs. Bryden and semple. The entire company also sang, 'Hail to the Chief" and "Scots Wha Hae, besides the grand finale, "Auld Lang Syne, in which the audience was invit-

One of the most enjoyable events on the program was the dancing of the Irvine sisters, Misses Nellie and Jeanie. Better dancing was never seen on the The girls were fast and local stage. light on their feet and together with their personal attraction the audience brose Griffith as piper and Lyman Brackett as pianist added much to the entertainment. The piano used was kindly loaned by H. A. Gould. The clan will

### realize a good sum from the concert. GRAND WARDEN PRESENT

And Three N. E. O. P. Lodges Were Rep-

resented at East Barre. Three lodges figured in the annual meeting of district No. 5, New England several years later he came to Barre. Order of Protection, at East Barre last Here he learned the granite cutter's Sheriff Edwards said he "did not wish evening, when many members of the or- trade, serving his time in a shop which developments in Mexico convinced him of the Vermont branch, Henry D. Fill- Vermont station. After completing his ent members of Barre lodge of this city ness with James Brown and the Dewey grand vice-warden, and Judge H. W. Not many years ago, the company erect Scott of Barre, one of the past grand ed an up-to-date granite cutting and

wardens. After the regular session, in which a icans, two women and one man, were fifth district and the grand lodge. Others M. W. of A. and 17.

### WITT "MAKING GOOD."

Former Goddard Star Playing Well for

Connie Mack. That Lawton Witt, the former Goddard indicated by the youngster's work with

# ON POLICY

Annie W. Stanyan in County Court

SUED FOR INSURANCE AS BENEFICIARY

swer to protests from residents at President Security Mutual Insurance Company Was the Defendant .

The case of Annie W. Stanyan vs. the ecurity Mutual Assurance company, re-Senate Republicans Take Up Discussion sulting from the failure of the defendant company to pay the amount of a life in-Washington, D. C., March 25.—Uneasy surance policy to the beneficiary of the estate of Lyman Ramsay, late of Wentworth, N. H., was given to the jury late

yesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict this aftjourned until Monday without action. ernoon for the plaintiff to recover \$1,300, Definite steps will be taken on Monday. the amount of the insurance and interest. Jurors not serving on this case, which was commenced Thursday morning, were excused yesterday afternoon until Tuesday forenoon at 9 o'clock. In spite of the fact that little was done on the first week of court, four cases have been disposed of since the opening. Next Tues-day it is expected that the case of D. H. McDonald & Rev. Frederick McNeil will be commenced. The defendant, it is an-

### nounced, will appear for himself. APPOINTEE INILIGIBLE,

Francis Cannot Serve as Middle-

sex License Commissioner, The ineligibility of Edgar A. Francis of Middlesex, one of the license commis-sioners appointed Thursday, to serve has been discovered, Mr. Francis being ineligible because he has yet to round out a two years' residence in that town. His resignation will probably be received by the assistant judges so that someone

Mr. Francis, who is a farmer, lived for what is known as the Worcester branch road, his house being almost on the Middlesex line. Nearly, but not quite, two with her rendition of "My Laddie" and years ago he removed to a farm in Mid"Scottish Blue Bella." With a soft and dlesex where he now resides but the tender voice, splendid translation and a statutes governing the appointment of remarkable range, Robert Bryden won license commissioners require a two

### GRANITE FIRM'S PRESIDENT DEAD

Michael W. Nelson, Long Associated with the Granite Industry, Passed Away This Morning-Funeral To

Be Held Monday. Michael W. Nelson, prominently identified with the Barre granite industry for more than a score of years and latterly president of the Dewey Column & Cut ting company, a concern which he aided in organizing, passed away at his home, 81 Merchant street, this morning at 12:45 o'clock. Mr. Nelson had been in impaired health since August, 1915, although his condition did not develop into thoroughly enjoyed their, "Highland a critical stage until recently. He is Fling" and "Sailor's Hornpipe." Am. survived by seven children, a son and survived by seven children, a son and daughter, Joseph M. Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Nelson, by his first, and Thomas, Frances, Alice, Irene and Paul Nelson. A brother, John H. Nelson of Barre, has been associated with the deceased in the granite business for many years, and there are also left two sisters, James Brown of this city and Mrs. Mar-

garet Coveney of St. Johnsbury. Michael William Nelson was born in Tinwick, P. Q., Jan. 14, 1863. As a boy he went to St. Johnsbury in 1871 and

turning plant near Blackwell street. Mr. Nelson's first wife was Miss Saconsiderable amount of business was bing Gowan, whose death occurred 23 transacted, the members of Millstone years ago. For his second wife he marlodge served a substantial dinner. The ried Miss Mary Cunningham of Danville service was a very marked feature of the 20 years ago. The deceased was one of banquet and many favorable comments the charter members of Barre council, on the bill of fare were heard. Speech- No. 401, Knights of Columbus, and making a part of the time after the din- served the council efficiently as a trusner hour. Grand Warden Fillmore spoke tee. He also belonged to St. John's Douglas, Ariz., March 25-Three Amer- pleasantly of the relations between the court, C. O. F., and Granite City camp,

> Funeral services are to be held in St. Monica's church Monday morning at 6 clock. The parish priest, Rev. P. M. McKenna, will be the officiating clergyman. At 7:30 o'clock the body taken over the Montpelier & Wells River railroad to St. Johnsbury, for interment

### flowers be omitted. BOTH DEAD AFTER QUARREL.

Woman with Throat Cut, Her Husband Mangled on Track.

Middletown, N. Y., March 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk quarreled at their home here yesterday but rode together in the game, besides getting two hits, on the same train last night to Summit-Sarah Smith, a domestic, hurried to the afternoon they were stopped at Herman two bases and figured in two double short time after Mrs. Newkirk alighted bedroom through a hallway so hot that as by the railroad section foreman they plays with Lajoie and Morrigan. The from the train her body was found beside The from the train her body was found beside the woman's hair was singed. Returning said, who warned them that something write-up is accompanied by a good like- the roadway with her throat cut. New-London. March 25,-The Norwegian they found their escape by the stairs cut was wrong at the Gibson ranch a few ness of Witt in his baseball togs. Harre kirk's body was found a half mile away. a year ago,